

# Hawaii MARINE LIFESTYLES

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A display at Hawaii's Plantation Village depicts a young Japanese woman, arriving at the docks in Honolulu, holding the picture of the man who has sent for her hand in marriage. Often, during the 1900s, older men who traveled to Hawaii to work the sugar cane fields, would send an old picture of themselves to young women to entice them into marriage. As told to visitors by the tour guide, many times these picture brides would not recognize their husband-to-be because the outdated picture sent no longer resembled the man or was any true indication of his real age. One of the displays at the plantation tells of a young woman whose husband-to-be was more than 25 years older than she, but she married him anyway to avoid shaming her family.

These bango tags were used by plantation managers and supervisors at Hawaii's Plantation Village to keep track of thousands of immigrant workers whose names were odd and unfamiliar. Plantations tracked their workers by ethnicity, often by assigning a particular ethnicity with a specific number series.



## more than numbers

From picture brides to bango tags, Hawaii's Plantation Village paints a vivid portrait of plantation life

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Press Chief

**WAIPAHU, Hawaii** — The tour guide, a man of 80, ushers young visitors into a hallway where they wait for their turn to tour the sugar plantation. He seems eager to begin the tour. His enthusiasm and zeal give the impression that he has a personal connection to the plantation, which, in fact, he does.

Sugar plantations began sprouting up around the island of Oahu in the mid to late 1900s. Shortly thereafter, sugarcane became the staple agricultural product in Hawaii. On the island of Kauai alone there were once a total of 17 sugar mills.

During this time, more than 400,000 immigrants began making the journey from their home countries to Hawaii in order to establish themselves and make money through the sugar trade.

Domingo Los Banos is a tour guide for Hawaii's Plantation Village in Waipahu, who grew up among people from a variety of races and nationalities. It is a life he seems to have enjoyed very much.

"You had to have a sense of humor," he began, as he described what life was like growing up on the plantation, "and nearly every joke revolved around where you came from — Korea, China, Japan, the Philippines, Portugal, Puerto Rico. There were a lot people from different countries, all mixed together. The easiest way to get along with everyone was through humor."

As the tour progressed, guests gained a true feel for how people from diverse cultures defined who they were through the different style homes and recreation areas.

The first building on the tour is a Chinese society building — a brilliantly painted red and white

structure complete with artifacts, pictures and household tools from the early plantation era.

Further into the tour were the homes of Portuguese, Puerto Rican and Japanese workers who traveled to Hawaii to make a better life for themselves. The Koreans and Filipino houses that followed the others also displayed their country's heritage through pictures, tools, beds, clothing and house construction.

Stories about movie stars, boxers, rooster fights, worship, and the simplicity of life are told as the guests travel on small concrete paths from house to house.

The infirmary and general store separate the homes from the most social building on the tour: the dance hall.

All the visitors were invited to sit on benches inside the wide-open ballroom and listen to the guide talk about how strict the rules about certain cultures intermingling with others were. He also spoke of how the sternness soon wore off, and that is why Hawaii is now filled with people of mixed nationalities.

Los Banos keeps visitors engaged with humorous comments about his upbringing. He continues to comment on humor, an ever-present element throughout his tour.

"If you can't laugh at yourself, than you will grow to be miserable," he stated. "Humor is enjoyed worldwide."

The tour concludes with a short stroll by natural ponds filled with fish. This is the perfect time for guests to ask the guide questions about the plantation before visiting the plantation's gift shop that is filled with items made by craftsmen of the village.

For more information, call 677-0110 or visit [www.hawaiiplantationvillage.org](http://www.hawaiiplantationvillage.org).



Above — Bottles of sugar, which had undergone different processing procedures, are displayed at Hawaii's Plantation Village. Left — A fake pig sitting on a dish in a Filipino sugar plantation worker's house is an example of the level of detail found in the displays throughout the village.

Domingo Los Banos points to his family photo (center) that hangs in the Filipino house at Hawaii's Plantation Village as Sgt. Santiago Kaites, platoon sergeant, Combat Service Support Group 3 looks on. Above the family photo is a picture of Los Banos' grandfather, who was the first member of his family to travel to Hawaii and work the sugarcane fields.



Puerto Rican families emigrated to Hawaii via a long train ride from New Orleans to California. They brought with them their musicality, evidenced by the guitar and maracas hanging in the Puerto Rican house.



# O’ Club to celebrate Admission Day

**Yibeli Galindo-Baird**  
*Marine Corps Community Service Marketing*

If you remember the first time you set foot on Hawaiian soil, you will probably also recall the deliciously intoxicating scent of the plumerias in your arrival lei, the awe-inspiring view of the colossal Koolau mountains, the calming movement of the waves at Waikiki, and the irrepressible urge to submerge yourself in all things Hawaiian.

Of course, these sensations can easily fade away as our mindset changes from newcomer to resident. At The Officers’ Club, however, the plan is to make all senses bask in the beauty of Hawaii and honor its great past and future on Aug. 19, Admission Day.

Admission Day is the day in 1959 when Hawaii became the 50th state. Although celebrated at the local level, The Officers’ Club will party as if this were a national holiday, kicking the event off at 5:30 p.m. in the pool area.

“There will be Hawaiian guitar music with a hula dancer from five thirty to seven thirty p.m.,” said Don



Photo Courtesy of MCCS Marketing

The Officers’ Club Hawaiian Pool Party will feature tantalizing Hawaiian treats such as a tropical fresh fruit platter similar to the one pictured here, that will remind you of the days when all things Hawaiian were still exotic and new.

Figueira, The Officers’ Club general manager and event’s organizer. “We’ll also have Hawaiian style pupus and,

of course, a no-host bar. We’re extending the lifeguard to 9 p.m. so people can use the pool if they want to.”

Chef Renato Sabalburo has developed a pupu menu that will proudly bear the O’ Club signature taste and style. Among the featured items will be Kalua pig, beef tips with teriyaki sauce, tropical fresh fruit platters, Chinese roast chicken with a bun, and chips with Chef Renato’s tropical dip. The latter, an O’ Club exclusive, created in honor of this event, can only be savored at this once-a-year celebration.

The Grunge Bar will also be a part of this feast, so if you have not seen this “secret getaway,” this is your chance. The Grunge Bar will provide shade and cooler temperatures for those needing a little reprieve from the Hawaiian sun, and take the event well into the evening hours.

“The bartender and the servers will wear Aloha shirts, and maybe even those palm tree leaf hats,” adds Figueira. You too should make sure to wear your most colorful aloha attire as no party would be complete without the apparel that has adorned locals and tourists since the 1930s.

While all officers are invited to attend, The Officers’ Club members

will enjoy special admission pricing. Tickets for members will be a nominal \$5, while nonmembers can join the celebration for \$8.

“This is another example of why it pays to become a member of the club,” said Sandy Faau, Officers’ Club membership coordinator. “We offer many opportunities for members to enjoy the club’s benefits, like discounted meal pricing, free pupus at the bar on Fridays, coupons, catering with reduced service fees, and a lot more.” In addition, this month only, new members can receive movie passes for their entire family to enjoy at the K-Bay Base Theater. The 850-seat facility features the latest Hollywood movies and the traditional concessions, without which no movie house would be complete.

So, instead of “When in Rome ...” simply switch to “When in Hawaii, do as the Hawaiians do,” and join the Admission Day celebrations statewide. Take part in The Officers’ Club Hawaiian Pool Party and show your Aloha spirit.

For more information, call 254-7650.

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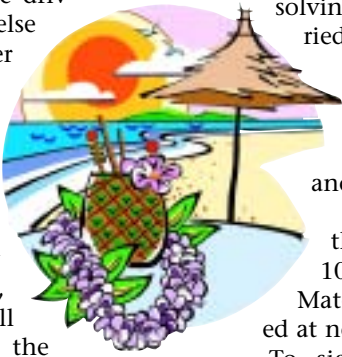
**All Hands**

**Newcomers Tour of the Island** — For those new to Hawaii and Oahu, this is your perfect opportunity to leave the driving to someone else and be a sightseer once again, today.

Take a narrated tour of Oahu and see the most popular points of interest, which all locals know by now. This free, day-long tour will take you around the island beginning and ending at Personal Services in Building 216.

Remember to bring lunch and sun protection.

Space is limited and reservations



are required, so be sure to call 257-7790 to reserve your seat.

**Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program** — PREP is a communication and problem-solving skills workshop for married or engaged couples where they are taught constructive arguing, problem-solving skills and positive steps for preventing divorce and preserving a lasting love.

It will be held Saturday at the Base Chapel in Building 1090, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Materials and lunch are provided at no charge.

To sign up, contact Chaplain Nazario at 257-3552, extension 23.

**Summer Reading Program Wrap Up Party** — It’s time to earn your rewards for the volumes of stories read during summer. Come to the Base Library Saturday at 1 p.m. to claim the rewards for your success.

Certificates will be awarded along with McDonald’s rewards for all the little bookworms, including the little ones who were read to by their parents. There will also be drawings for free books.

For more information, call the library at 254-7624.

**Spouse Conference** — The 11th Annual Joint Spouses’ Conference will be held from Sept. 30 through Oct. 1 on Schofield Barracks at the Nehelani Conference Center.

The conference is open to spouses from all military branches on the island, all ranks, active duty and retired. It is great opportunity to make friends, learn new skills and celebrate the military lifestyle.

The two-day event is \$25 per person or \$15 for one day only. Registration begins today and runs through Sept. 16. More than 65 workshops are available this year and registration can be easily completed online at [www.jointspouses.conference.com](http://www.jointspouses.conference.com), the first time this option is available.

For more information, visit the Web site or call Mari Morales, Marine Corps liaison, at 254-5014.

**Marriage Skills Workshop** — If marriage is in your plans, don’t miss the Marriage Skills Workshop offered by the Counseling Services department of Marine and Family Services.

Through this workshop, participants will learn more about becoming a successful family, couples communication, budgeting and finances, and resources available.

The first day’s session, to be held Wednesday, runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the second session, on Thursday, runs from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Both sessions will take place in Building 216.

For more information or to register, call 257-7780 or 257-7781.

**Registration Period for Tuition-Free Courses** — Through Thursday, the Joint Education Center will be registering those interested in the following tuition-free training for military and civilians.

**General Education Development Preparation Course:** Course runs from Sept. 12 through Nov. 21, Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Building 219, Classroom 3, aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Course attendance and successful General Equivalency Diploma test merits a Hawaii High School Diploma. Note that military personnel must have a High School diploma or GED to use Montgomery GI Bill benefits.

**English as a Second Language Learners Level Two Course:** Course runs from Aug. 29 to Nov. 9, Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. noon in Building 219 aboard MCB Hawaii, K-Bay.

**Beginning Typing Course:** Runs from Aug. 29 to Nov. 9, Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon in Building 219, Classroom 3 at MCB Hawaii, K-Bay.

For more information on these courses, call 257-2158.



pool shark? If so, make Kahuna’s Sports Bar & Grill your destination for pool tourneys every Wednesday evening.

The games run from 7 to 11 p.m. There is a \$10 entry fee. Tournaments are open to E-5 and below, DoD civilians and sponsored guests.

For more details, call 254-7660.

**Designated Driver Awareness Program** — According to the National Highway Safety Administration, in 2004, motor vehicle crashes were the leading cause of death for people 2 to 33.

Don’t be part of the statistics. Sign up for the Designated Driver Program at Kahuna’s Sports Bar & Grill and enjoy free non-alcoholic drinks.

For more information, call Kahuna’s Bar & Grill at 254-7660.

**Extended Pool Hours at The Officers’ Club** — Summer pool hours are in effect at The Officers’ Club as follows: Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and on Mondays and holidays, the pool will be closed. A poolside menu will be available on Splash Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Food will be cooked to order on a grill by the



Wednesdays through Fridays, limited items can be ordered via the poolside phone for delivery to the pool.

For more information, call 254-7650.

**Get Your Lunch on the Go at Kahuna’s** — Need to grab a bite to eat, but don’t have time to sit down? For a quick and convenient lunch, call the lunch pickup line at 254-4183 and place your order between 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

**Mongolian Barbecue at the Staff NCO Club** — Enjoy Mongolian barbecue at the SNCO Club every Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Members pay 65 cents an ounce and nonmembers pay 75 cents an ounce.

Reservations are recommended, as seats tend to fill up quickly. For reservations and info, call 254-5481.

**Self-Storage Lockers Almost Full** — The Self-Storage Lockers at Kaneohe Bay offers more than 250 units, of various sizes.

Reserve one of the remaining lockers by calling The Lodge at 254-2806. Be sure to have your credit card information available.

**Discount at Fairways Sports Bar and Grill for Staff NCO Members** — The SNCO Club is closed Mondays and Tuesdays, but Fairways offers reduced pricing for SNCO members from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on those days.

For more information, call 254-5481.

## SM&SP

**SINGLE MARINE & SAILOR PROGRAM**

All events are open to unaccompanied E-5 and below who are active duty Marines or Sailors. The SM&SP Office is located in Building 1629, inside the Kahuna’s Recreation Center. Get more details on activities at [mccshawaii.com](http://mccshawaii.com) under the “Semper Fitness” icon, or call 254-7593.

The SM&SP is a highly energized program with a singular mission: to address and enhance the quality of life for single Marines and Sailors in a measurable manner. This is accomplished through six core components: quality of life, recreation, health and wellness, community involvement, life skills and career progression.

**Dodge Ball Tournament:** The Single Marine & Sailor Program never drops the ball on having fun, and August looks like no exception. In addition to its clubs and programs, the SM&SP will also be hosting a dodge ball tournament Aug. 26 at Camp H.M. Smith and Aug. 27 at Kaneohe Bay. The Camp Smith tournament runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Camp Smith Gym, and the Kaneohe Bay tournament will be held at the Semper Fit Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Put together a six-person team and start practicing now. Both tournaments cost \$20 per team and are open to all eligible SM&SP patrons and invited staff noncommissioned officers.

### Ongoing

**Wednesday Night Pool Tournaments** — Are you a closet

## Silent Auction

A silent auction is now underway and will run until Aug. 22 at the Auto Skills Center, Building 3097, and at the Base Marina, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, for bids on the vehicles and the boat listed below. Bids are now being taken by placing a sealed ballot in the box provided at the Auto Skills Center and the Base Marina. Bidding will close at the close of business on Aug. 22. The boxes will be opened Aug. 23 and the persons with the highest bids will be notified.

Automobiles	Year	Make	Model	Min. Bid	Remarks
	2000	Chevrolet	Malibu	\$3,500	Excellent Condition
	1988	BMW	750iL	\$1,500	Runs with few repairs, some body damage
	1973	VW	Convertible	\$200	Not running, needs repairs, some body damage
	1989	Jeep	Wrangler	\$1,100	Runs, needs tune up, has gas leak near gas tank, needs some body work
	1969	Lincoln	Continental Suicide	\$500	Runs, bad transmission, electrical problems.
	1989	Chevrolet	Camaro RS	\$500	Runs, needs tlc
	1989	Ford	Probe	\$300	Runs, needs tune up, has good body
	1990	Chevrolet	Beretta	\$50	Runs, needs lots of tlc

**For more information on the vehicles, call 254-7674 or e-mail [carl.cabrera@usmc.mccs.org](mailto:carl.cabrera@usmc.mccs.org).**

Boats	Length	Make	Min. bid	Location
	19 ft.	West Wight Potter	\$750	Located in spot 80 at dry storage in the Base Marina

**For more information on the boat, call 254-7666 or e-mail [neil.morgan@usmc.mccs.org](mailto:neil.morgan@usmc.mccs.org).**

## MOVIE TIME

**Prices:** Adults, 12 and older, \$3; children 6 to 11, \$1.50 and children 5 and younger, free. Matinee prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Parents must purchase tickets for R-rated movies in person at the box office for children 16-years-old and younger. Sunday evenings, the price is \$1 for all patrons. Show your ID card at the box office. Call 254-7642 for recorded information.

**Sneak Preview Policy:** One hour and 45 minutes prior to the movie, tickets will be issued to first priority patrons waiting in line, then second and third priority patrons.

In an effort to prevent piracy, the following security measures will be enforced on base for sneak preview screenings: bag checks, confiscation of cameras or cell phones with video or picture taking capability (items will be returned after screening), magnetometer wand, audience scanning with night vision goggles during screening.

The Base Theater and film companies thank you in advance for your cooperation and hope you will enjoy the show. For more information, contact the Base Theater at 254-7641.

The Perfect Man (PG)	Today at 7:15 p.m.
The Honeymooners (PG-13)	Today at 9:45 p.m.
Batman Begins (PG-13)	Saturday at 7:15 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith (PG-13)	Saturday at 9:45 p.m.
Howl’s Moving Castle (PG)	Sunday at 2 p.m.
The Perfect Man (PG)	Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Howl’s Moving Castle (PG)	Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Herbie: Fully Loaded (PG)	Friday at 7:15 p.m.
Batman Begins (PG-13)	Friday at 9:45 p.m.



Personality Features

# Alabama native leads, on, off duty

**Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson**  
*Combat Correspondent*

“I love being a leader. I love the responsibility and hard work it takes,” said Cpl. Duane W. Brown, training noncommissioned officer, Supply Company, Combat Service Support Group 3. “The Marine Corps is elite; it is the best. I know that I am going to make this a career.”

That wasn’t always the way the Huntsville, Ala. native felt. He said he never even gave joining the military a thought until a recruiter approached him in a small shopping plaza — and changed his life.

“I never knew that just speaking for 15 minutes with a complete stranger could have such an effect on someone and change their life,” said the 28-year-old. “I realize that now, since it happened to me.”

Brown grew up in Huntsville, working on different types of farms until he graduated from Johnson High School. He was the oldest of five kids and strived to be a good role model for all of them, hoping they would see his accomplishments and strive to do the same.

“I worked in every field someone could think of,” said Brown. “Tobacco, corn, blueberries, hay, cabbage. I grew up a complete farm boy. That’s just how it was where I came from.”

Although far from the city, Brown said that he is grateful that he had the opportunity to grow up in a farming community.

“Being a hard worker at a young age seemed to prepare me a lot for anything that I would



Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson

**Cpl. Duane W. Brown, training noncommissioned officer, Supply Company, Combat Service Support Group 3, helps Aaron Bridgett, 12, practice sliding on the rope before attempting to begin the rope course for the Breakthroughs for Youth At Risk program at Camp H.M. Erdman. Brown volunteered so he could help children make better decisions.**

have to take on as an adult,” said Brown. “I think being in the country also kept me out of a lot of negativity that I could have experienced if I grew up in the city.”

After graduation, Brown worked for a couple of years for a fabric company but wanted something more meaningful for his life.

“I wanted to get out of the house and find a

way to support myself,” said Brown. “I called around and got interested in forestry.”

Brown attended the Urban Forestry Camp for two weeks in Baldrock, Ky. A letter of acceptance followed that to the Alabama Agriculture and Mechanic University, which he attended and graduated from with a major in forestry.

From there, he took up the challenging job of a wild lands firefighter, preparing to spend the next summer fighting plane fires and forest fires in Montana. This was also the point in time that the Marine Corps came into play.

“I was just walking around the plaza back home in Huntsville, and I saw a man come towards me in his dress blue delta uniform,” said Brown. “I had never thought about the Marines, but seeing how sharp he looked got me interested; and that’s where the game began.”

Brown spoke with the recruiter and agreed to go to sign up, but first he had to take care of that summer and fight forest fires in Montana.

“The forest fires of 2001 were the worst ones for Montana since 1910,” said Brown. “We lost 350,000 acres of land that year, and I had to extend and spend six months over there instead of the original three.”

With the fires out, Brown decided to take the plunge and join the Marine Corps. He knew it would be a huge pay cut from what he was getting as a wild lands firefighter, but he was willing to make the sacrifice, he said. He was origi-

See **BROWN, B-6**

# Sailor has best of both worlds

Corpsman enjoys medical field, working with Marines

**Lance Cpl. Roger L. Nelson**  
*Combat Correspondent*

From playing war games as a child to providing medical care to Marines in Iraq, Petty Officer 2nd Class Dennis C. Astor, a Navy hospital corpsman and leading petty officer for the Family Practice Clinic, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, said he always knew he would end up in the military.

“I wanted to join the Marines, but also was interested in the medical field, so it was a tough decision,” said Astor, an Escondita, Calif. native of his decision to join the Navy.

Astor said he originally went to a Marine Corps recruiting center to join the Marines, but when he found out the Marine Corps didn’t offer any jobs

in the medical field, he had second thoughts.

“The Marine Corps recruiter is actually the one who directed me to the Navy recruiter,” admitted the 23-year-old. “I knew the Army had a medical field, but also knew since the Marines were part of the Navy that he wouldn’t send me to them.”

As soon as Astor graduated high school, he was on his way to becoming a Sailor.

“Another reason I joined is because I wanted to get out of the whole high school environment,” said Astor. “I also wanted to travel, which I’ve gotten to do a lot of since I’ve been in.”

Astor said since he has been in the Navy, he has visited a variety of places and met a lot of interesting people.

“I’ve been to Okinawa, Australia, Korea, Kuwait, Iraq, Philippines and Indonesia,” said

Astor. “The best part about visiting other countries or going out on deployments is the Medical Civic Action Program. This is where we get to provide medical attention to people who live in less-fortunate countries.”

Astor has two years left on his current contract and said he is unsure about what he will do when his enlistment is up.

“If I decide to get out of the Navy, I’ll take advantage of the money the Navy has given me for school and go to college,” said Astor. “I’d like to stay in the medical field. I’ve always wanted to practice medicine, so I know that’s what I’ll do the rest of my life.”

Astor said the best part of his job is working with Marines. He also said that he loves their lifestyle — a lifestyle he has lived with for so long that he has become accustom to it.

See **ASTOR, B-5**



Lance Cpl. Roger L. Nelson

**Petty Officer 2nd Class Dennis C. Astor, a Navy hospital corpsman and leading petty officer for the Family Practice Clinic, chose to join the Navy over the Marine Corps, due to his desire to be in the medical field.**

# =WORD TO PASS=

**The AESC Thrift Shop Announces Upcoming Sales**

The All Enlisted Spouses Club Thrift Shop will have special sales throughout August with specials on all military uniform pieces, women's clothing, infant and children's clothing, baby gear (strollers, car seats, bouncers etc...), infant and children's clothing and electronics. The sales do not include consignment items.

For more details, visit the Thrift Shop in Building 212 on 3rd Street, or call 254-0841.

**Dragons Set to Race Again**

In it's 10th year, the annual Hawaii Dragon Boat Festival is rife with history and cultural significance. This year, to commemorate Honolulu's centennial, it has been renamed the Honolulu Centennial Dragon Boat Race and will be held at Ala Moana Beach Park on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Originating from China, Dragon Boat races are an ancient tradition that is now celebrated worldwide. More than 40 teams — including four military teams and some coming from as far as Australia, Hong Kong and Canada — will race the colorful boats westward, from Magic Island and back.

This free, weekend celebration by the sea is bound to excite and entertain so be sure to head down and join in the festivities.

For more information, call Sun Hung Wong at 595-6417.

**Tickets on Sale for Jim Breuer**

Tickets are on sale now for comedian Jim Breuer, who will perform Sept. 10 at the Blaisdell Concert Hall.

Presented by The Laugh Factory, Breuer is a favorite of television, film and comedy club audiences. Tickets are \$30 and \$35 at the Blaisdell Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Times. To charge-by-phone, call toll free to (877) 750-4400 or log on to [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

Breuer was added to the cast of "Saturday Night Live" in 1995, where he spent three seasons and was best known for his original character "Goat Boy."

**Volunteers Needed for Honolulu Centennial's "Hula on the Beach"**

On Aug. 20, hundreds of hula dancers of all ages and levels of expertise will unite to simultaneously dance their versions of "I Fell In Love With Honolulu," from Kuhio Beach stretching Ewa down the entire shoreline crest of Waikiki Beach.

This event is an attempt to create the longest continuous hula line in history to celebrate Honolulu's centennial. Organizers have contacted Guinness Book of World Records. Whether it will be an official Guinness record or not, the event will share the aloha spirit and pride in Honolulu with each other and the world. Cox Radio Hawaii will play the song "I Fell In Love With Honolulu," at 4:30 p.m. simultaneously on Hawaii KINE 105.1 FM and

KKNE 940 AM. Participants are asked to bring a battery-powered radio with them to create a "grass roots" stereo effect all along the beach.

Volunteers will be needed for various duties and will receive a free T-shirt, water, and be entered to win a two-night stay at ResortQuest Hawaii (formerly Aston Hotels and Resorts Hawaii). The winner will be notified the day after the event.

Military and Department of Defense volunteers need to register by Wednesday by e-mailing Mona Wood at [ikaikacomm@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:ikaikacomm@hawaii.rr.com).

Those wanting to dance must also register by Wednesday by sending the following information to [ikaikacomm@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:ikaikacomm@hawaii.rr.com). For individuals, the following is needed: name, birthdate and age, address, telephone number, and e-mail address.

If you've never danced the hula for "I Fell In Love With Honolulu," no problem! A free hula workshop will be held for military/DoD personnel on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Bloch Arena Gym at Naval Station Pearl Harbor and the Kapiolani Bandstand in Waikiki; and Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Kapolei Hale.

**Summer Concert Series Closes With Iona Contemporary Dance Theatre**

Offering a delight for the senses, IONA Contemporary Dance Theatre will take the stage under the stars on Aug. 23 for the Waikiki Aquarium's final Ke Kani O Ke Kai summer concert of the season.

Hawaii's premier dance company will offer a salute to the ocean, combining sea-themed costumes with witty spoken text and the power of music. Heralded by the Los Angeles Times as a "visionary coup de theatre," IONA Contemporary Dance Theatre is renowned for its harmonious and innovative blend of Eastern, Western and indigenous influences.

With proceeds to benefit a future Northwestern Hawaiian Islands exhibit at the Aquarium, the concert will also feature signature food items by Hula Grill Waikiki, and fun, educational activities surrounding "New Discoveries in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands."


Offering a sunset picnic on the Aquarium lawn, Hula Grill Waikiki has created a special menu for concertgoers with all items priced under \$7 and 50 percent of the proceeds to benefit the Waikiki Aquarium.

Concertgoers are encouraged to arrive early. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with educational activities offered from 6 p.m. and the concert starting at 7 p.m. Aquarium galleries and exhibits will remain open throughout the evening.

Each concert is priced at \$18 for adults; \$10 for juniors, 7 to 12; and free for children 6 and younger; \$15/\$7 for Friends of Waikiki Aquarium members.

To purchase tickets or for more information, call 923-9741 or visit [www.waquarium.org](http://www.waquarium.org).

# =ON THE MENU=

AT ANDERSON HALL		
<b>Today</b> <i>Lunch</i> Seafood Platter Fried Fish Nuggets Fried Shrimp Fried Scallops Breaded Oysters Lasagna Baked Ravioli Macaroni and Cheese Simmered Asparagus Italian Mixed Vegetables Yellow Layered Cake w/Butter Frosting Chewy Nut Bar Fruit Pies	Chocolate Layered Cake w/Chocolate Frosting Fruit Pies	Fruit Pies
<b>Monday</b> <i>Lunch</i> Baked Meatloaf Creole Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes Noodles Jefferson Boston Baked Beans Apple Crisp Chocolate Chip Cookies Fruit Pies	 <i>Dinner</i> Baked Turkey and Noodles Baked Fresh Fish Steamed Rice Simmered Corn Apple Crisp Chocolate Chip Cookies Fruit Pies	<b>Wednesday</b> <i>Lunch</i> Soups w/Crackers Barbecue Country Style Steak Red Beans and Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Style Collard Greens Simmered Corn on the Cob Fruit Pies Oatmeal Cookies
<b>Saturday</b> <i>Brunch/Dinner</i> Soups w/Crackers Herbed Rock Cornish Hens Grilled Strip Loin Steak Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Herbed Green Beans Simmered Carrots Apple Sauce Cakes Fruit Pies	 <i>Dinner</i> Asst'd Soups w/Crackers Creole Macaroni Honey Ginger Chicken Breasts Mashed Potatoes Noodles Jefferson Simmered Green Beans Cauliflower Au Gratin Chocolate Pudding Fruit Pies	<b>Thursday</b> <i>Lunch</i> Baked Lasagna Veal Parmesan Mashed Potatoes Simmered Carrots Italian Mixed Vegetables Asst'd Pizza Slices Garlic Bread Brownies Fruit Pies
<b>Sunday</b> <i>Brunch/Dinner</i> Soups w/Crackers Yankee Pot Roast Baked Ham Mashed Potatoes Candies Sweet Potatoes Simmered Mixed Vegetables Simmered Pinto Beans	 <i>Dinner</i> Chicken Vega Simmered Corned Beef Parsley Buttered Potatoes Buttered Egg Noodles Simmered Carrots Fried Cabbage Mustard Sauce Apple Pie Oatmeal Cookies Fruit Pies	

# Training held for expecting parents

**Lance Cpl. Roger L. Nelson**  
*Combat Correspondent*

Daddy’s Baby Boot Camp and Mom’s Basic Training courses were held Aug. 2 and 3, at the Key Volunteer Center on Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, to teach parents who are expecting a child the art of becoming a good care provider for their baby.

“The free program is broken up into two sections and is held every first Tuesday and Wednesday of the month,” said Nancy L. Tahara, program manager, New Parent Support Program. “The first day is childbirth education. The people who attended learned about labor and deliveries and anything else a person would need to know about having a new child.”

The Aug. 3 course focused on the basics of how to take care of a baby once it has been born.

“On the second day, we taught a lot of techniques that a person with a newborn child may use in the future,” said Tahara, a Saint Maries, Pa. native. “Things like bathing, how to take the baby’s temperature, and overall safety, are things that we go over.”

Tahara said that the number of people who attend the class is determined by the size of the room in which they teach the course.

Although the program began in 1996, the curriculum changes monthly in order to provide attendees with the most current information.

“We always get really good feedback from the families who attend,” said Tahara. “One man said he wasted money when he went to a class similar to ours, but didn’t learn nearly as much as he did here.”

The instructors are the most important part of the class, Tahara said.

“We have three instructors to help with the course,” said Tahara. “Each are very knowledgeable and know their job well.”

Daddy’s Baby Boot Camp gives the men a chance to understand what it is like to be a pregnant woman.

“We make the guys wear empathy bellies to simulate what the woman feels,” said Tahara. “It weighs 45 pounds with a strap that goes around their chest to show how hard it is to breath when you’re pregnant.”

The men who attend the class sometimes don’t even want to take the belly off, said Tahara.


“It’s good they get to feel what the female feels,” said Tahara. “So now they’ll understand why we complain about our feet and backaches when we’re pregnant.”

## ASTOR, *From B-3*


“Marines are the best, you have to get used to how they live at first,” said Astor. “I wouldn’t mind being deployed with them again, because I know I’m doing my part. Marines and Sailors need our support.”

Speaking about the satisfaction he gets from the job he does for the Navy and Marine Corps team, Astor said, “I’m all about helping people out, so what more can I ask for?”

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**BROWN, From B-3**

nally set to join on Sept. 11, 2001, but because of the chaos the attacks caused, the date was pushed to Sept. 17.

After graduating from boot camp as a private first class at Parris Island, S.C., Brown attended Military Occupational Specialty School at Camp Johnson, N.C., where he earned a Meritorious Mast upon graduation.

His first duty station, as a lance corporal, was at Camp Lejeune, N.C. While assigned there, he made a nine-month deployment to Kuwait where he was meritoriously promoted to his current rank of corporal.

Brown re-enlisted for duty in Hawaii, his current duty station, where he is the training noncommissioned officer.

“I make sure the Marines get in all the training they need for the year, like PME’s, rifle range, swim qual, gas chamber, PFTs, and all the other training that a Marine needs to reach their next rank,” said Brown.

During his off-duty hours, Brown plays basketball and takes part in the Breakthroughs for Youth at Risk program, a program that provides help to children who may be heading down the wrong path in life.

“I wanted to do that, because I realize how much one person can impact another person’s life,” said Brown. “It only took 15 minutes of the recruiter’s time to permanently affect me, and I know that deep down those kids are

going to take in and capture something I tell them, and that means everything.”

Brown said he thinks that his past has allowed him to be strong in the Marine Corps

and to be successful — since he already knew how to be a leader and take initiative at a young age through his past work experiences.

“I think the path I came through along the way will

make me the best Marine that I can be,” said Brown. “And as advice for others, make sure you set yourself goals to achieve. Don’t set your standards too low, and always look to better yourself.”

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